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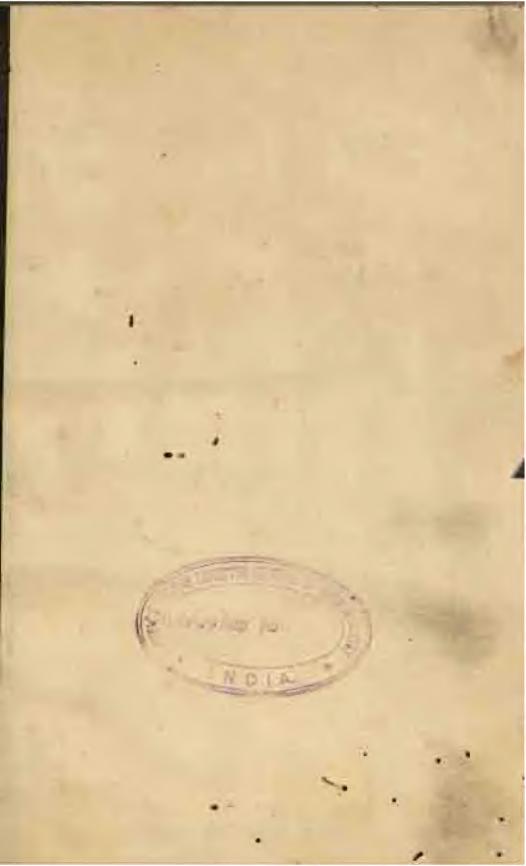
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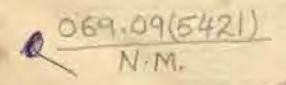
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H. R. CROSTHWAITE, Esq., C.I.E., C.B.E., Director of Industries, Contal Pravinces and Berge.

To

THE SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,
COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY DEPARTMENT,

Central Provinces.

Naghur, the 19th December 1921.

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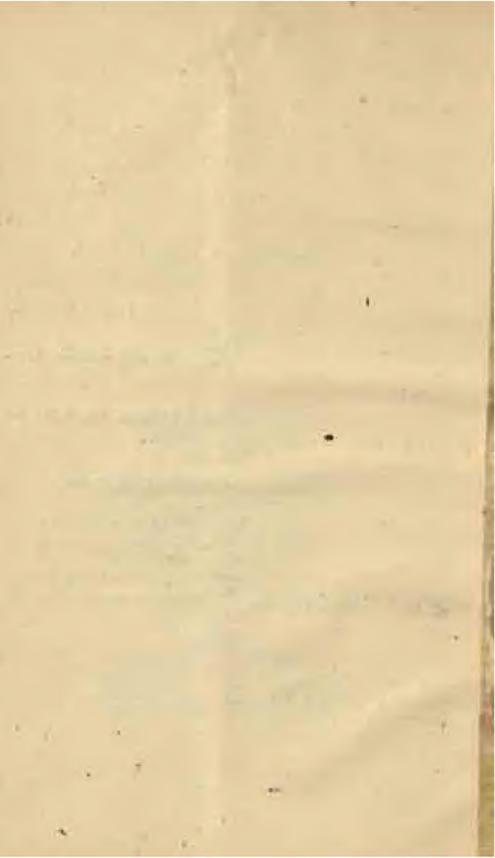
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Director of Industries, Central Provinces.

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Report of the Central Museum, Nagpur, for the year 1920-21.

I -FINANCE

The opening balance at the credit of the Museum Fund on the 1st April 1920, was Rs 5.055.9.0 (Appendix A). The donation made by Government for the year under report was Rs. 4.380, the amount credited into the Treasury during the year lowards the Museum Fund came to Rs. 222-6-0, making the total receipts under all heads, Rs. 9.657-15-9.

The exponditure incurred during the year under "contingencies" amounts to Rs. 5/71-13-10, including salaries and travelling allowances of servants paid from the Museum Fund and contingencies. The year closed with a balance of Rs. 3/886-1-11.

The total expenditure on the sularies and allowances of the permanent staff, including allowances, was Rs. 3,019-14-11

II-VISITORS.

The total number of visitors counted at the turnstile for the year was 199113 (males 129,761 and females 69,354) against 151.933 during the previous year

III - GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS, ETC.

During the year under report the geological and forest exhibits were arranged in the Central Hall, but later they were removed into the east room. The collection of mammals, fish and reptiles is the east room was brought into the Central Hall, with the exception of the reptiles which were placed in the bird room. For want of accommodation the textiles have been placed temporarily in the Central Hall as well.

It was found desirable to close the Museum building to the public on two days in the month for dusting and general cleaning up. The days selected were the 1st and the 15th of every month, and this measure was brought into force from November, after duly notifying the fact in local newspapers.

IV .- ESTABLISHMENT.

The pay of the whole establishment has been revised.

V .- BUILDING.

Important additions to the building are hoped for but nothing can be done until money can be provided. The Museum is not overcrowded.

VI - ETHNOLOGICAL SECTION

The ethnological collection of Gend exhibits made by Rai Bahadur Hira Lal in 1914, which consists of some 250 specimens, was placed on exhibition in the west wing of the building. Seven enlarged photographs of typical examples of the aboriginal tribes in the Central Provinces were also placed in the ethnological court.

Through the Director of the Forest School at Baiagnal a number of ethnological exhibits, belonging to the forest tribes, were obtained and placed on exhibition.

A separate datalogue of all the ethnological exhibits in the Museum has been prepared, and photographs were taken of the Pola festival

VII.-ARCHIEOLOGICAL SECTION.

No new additions have been made to this section. An old murzle-loading arm was presented by the Deputy Commissioner of Sangor, and some arms used by the forest tribes of the Central Provinces were obtained from the Forest School at Balaghat. A catalogue of all the arms and armour in the Museum has been prepared, and photographs taken of the Good remains at Deogarh in the Chlindwara District.

A pamphlet on the Ashri Inscriptions by the Coin Expert has been published.

VIII - GEOLOGICAL SECTION.

This section, as stated before, was removed from the Central Hall and now occupies the east room of the building, along with the forest exhibits. The whole collection has been relabelled with printed labels.

The Director of the Geological Survey of India was requested to arrange for the development of this section and in October deputed Mr. C. S. Pox, of the Survey, to draw up a scheme

Under this scheme the arrangement of the collection is in to cases, as follows -

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(2) from ores, ferrigmons latente and aleminons laterite (bauxite);

(3) Limestones dolomite, soapstones, glass sands,

(4) Ochres, fire-clay and coals.

(5) Agates, jaspers, amethyst, cornelian, garnets mieta.

(6) Gold, copper are galena, barytes, fluorspar, calcite In wolleam

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All these changes have been carried out except the supply of the last rase, the proposed contents of which must be obtained from England and America Fifty-one specimens of typical minerals and ten typical rocks, were obtained from the thrector of the Geological Survey, and the following additions made to the collection -

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A set of District Gazetteers has been obtained for use in this section.

IX. - NATURAL HISTORY SECTION.

Mammals.—The collection was increased by 67 specimens and now includes a splendid sense of the skins of wolves, wild dogs and jackals in various stages of growth and from all parts of the Provinces. They afford excellent material for study to anyhody who has to recognise these unimals before paying rewards for their destruction. A pumphlet on the differentiation of these animals has also been compiled. En important addition was the Gazelle-Anteloge hybrid which was born and lived for some years in the Malcaj-bagh, where it was finally killed by a four-horned anteloge which obtained access to its pathlock. A lion cub, an ofter and a porcuping were also added to the collection:

Rieds.—A large new case has been fitted up in the Bird Room of an improved type to match a similar case constructed the year previously. These cases show the contents to advantage and economise space. The following birds new to the collection were obtained during the year:—

Blue-tailed Bee-eater.
Purple-tumped Sunbird.
Large Indian Pratincole.
Bombay Quaker Thrush
Southern Painted Partridge.
Northern Ruins Woodpecker.
Scale-bellied Green Woodpecker.

The Museum is indebted to Mr D. MacArthur, Irrigation Survey Division, Nagpur, for a collection of birds' nests and for the following local birds' eggs obtained from him by exchange of duplicates:—

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Eggs of the Blue-tailed Berwater have also been secured.

A group of Button Quails, Tickel's Flower-pecker with nest, and a Peacock have been minimited for the show cases

Ornithology.—A lecture on Economic Ornithology was given by me to the final year students of the Agricultural College.

Reptiles.—The Typhlopidae (Burrowing stakes) in the Museum were sent for examination to Colonel Wall, at his request. He verified their identification and recognised a few specimens of Trahlops porrortus amongst them. The only other specimens of this species are in the British Museum.

A set of local poisonms snakes was lent to the Robertson Medical School for lecture purposes, and a set of ten named quakes was presented to the Museum of the same implication I also verified the identification of the snakes already in their possession.

A green Viper (l'achesis grammens) from Pachmarhi and a large Russell's Viper (V. Russellis) were added to the collection and a small crocodile (Gavis is gangelicus) and an agamoid leard (Characta blanfardesna) mounted for exhibition.

Fish.—Local leaches and a collection of local mos-

Mallusca. - The collection of local mollusca was relabelled with printed labels and the collection enlarged.

A diagram of an ideal molluse was introduced into the show case.

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X-ENTUMOLOGICAL SECTION

The Insect Gallers was increased by a compartments depicting named local forms of Colcoptera and Lepidoptera with descriptive labels. The families Pieridae Lyraenidae, Hesperidae, Arctiidae Amatidae Noctaidae Sphingidae and Salumidae of the Lepidoptera and Scarabaeidae of the Colcoptera were dealt with.

Three compartments illustrating epitopterous and enleopterous pests were also added. All the Sphing dae (Hawk-moths). Uramidse, Geometridae, Hypsidae and Lymantriidae in the Museum were identified by me and labels prepared for the Sphingidae, Archaida Scorpions, Solifugae and Atuneae (Spiders). Labels have also been prepared for the Hemipters and a number of these insects identified.

The following insects were sent to specialists in flurape for identification and return.

Two consignments of Carabidae to Mr. H. E. Andrews (both returned). Curculionidae, Erotyllidae, Endomychidae and Rulelini to Messrs, Marshall and Arrow at the British Musuem (not yet returned). Historidae to Muns. Deshordes of Paris. The latter named all but one of the specimens sent to him and also presented us with a number of specimens.

I identified a number of Dragon-flies and Noctords while at Pusa during the 4th Entomological Meeting.

The Imperial Entomologist risited the Insect gallery in December and expressed his approval of the exhibits on display.

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XI.—INDUSTRIAL AND ECONOMIC SECTION.

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A collecting tilp was made to the Balaghar District In March. The Coin Expert visited Deogath, District Chhiml-wars, and brought photographic negatives of the old Good buildings.

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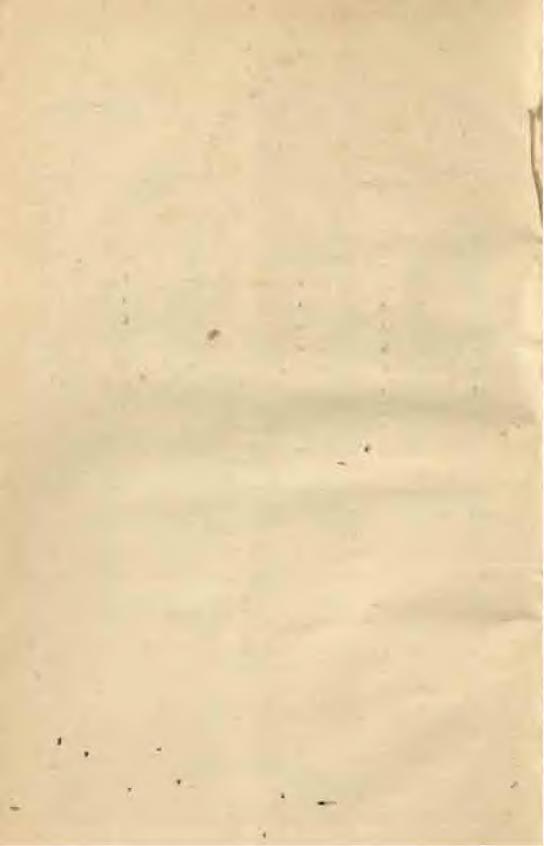
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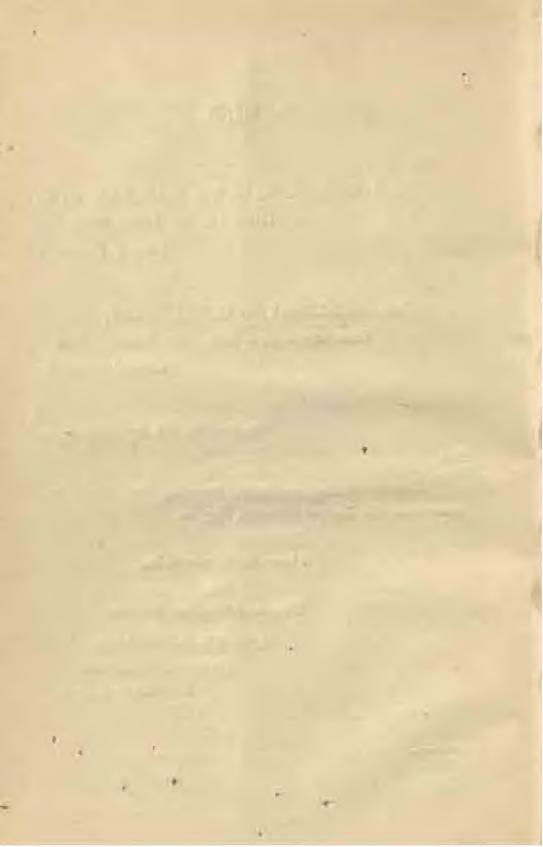
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REPORT OF THE CENTRAL MUSEUM, NAGPUR FOR THE YEAR 1921-22

L-FINANCE.

The opening balance at the credit of the Muzeum on the 1st April 1921, was Rs. 3.886-1-11 (Appendix A). The donation made by Government for the year was Rs. 2.953-0-0, the amount credited into the Treasury was Rs. 118-2-0 bring-

ing the total to Rs 0.957-3-11

The expenditure incurred under comingencies amounts to Rs. 3,223-5-1, including salaries and travelling allowances of servants and contingencies. The year closed with a balance of Rs. 3.733-14-16. The total expenditure on the salaries and allowances of the permanent mail was Rs. 4,306-7-1.

II.-VISHIORS

The total number of visitors counted at the turnstiles for the year was 218,627 (males 151,172 and females 67,455) against 199,115 in the previous year. The Curator of the Patna Museum was a visitor on the 25th and 26th March 1922.

III .- GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS

During the year the building was fitted with electric lights and fans. The old industrial and art action was overhanded and a number of useless exhibits removed. The ethnological collection of Gond articles was removed from the west wing into the central hall and the textiles were recarranged in the west wing

IV - BUILDING:

Plans have long been ready for the extension of the building. A room 60' × 30' is wanted for a commercial section and emporium. This will help the other sections in the Museum to develop.

V.-ARCHEOLOGICAL SECTION.

The most important addition to this section was an inscribed wooden pillar 124 feet long found in the bettom of a tank at Kirari in the Chandrapur Zamindan of the Hillaspur

district. The type of letters used in the inscription fixes its date between the 1st and 3st centuries A. D. A copy of the inscription made by a pandit at Kirarl when the pillar was first found has been obtained but when the Coin Expert went to Chandrapur to treat the pillar and to bring it away he found only about a foot of the inscribed portion left on it. While at Chandrapur the Coin Expert also procured through Mr. L. P. Pandays of Balpur two old iron spears exposed by the cutting away of the lamb of the Mahanadi Mr. Pandaya has presented at old steatifu drinking vessel and two minute gold rings (bal mumas) found in the Mahanadi.

A copper plate in two parts belonging to the period of the Harhayavanusi hings was received from the Deputy Commissioner, Raipur, and is being described by Rai Bahadur

Hiralal in Epigraphia Indica

In accordance with the Local Government's orders seven Jain images which have been many years in this section were given to the Jain community. These were removed with much ceremony on the 3rd October 1921.

Numismatics.—The collection in the coin cablest was increased by 144 coms received from vancus sources as detailed in Appendix B. A descriptive list of the coins.—Appendix C—has been prepared which includes a number of unique and tare coins out Nos. 1 to 6 and 12 to 15, of part 1, and Nos. 6, 35, 43, 49, 102 and 103 of part 111.

VI.-GEOLOGICAL SECTION

The collection of mineral types—the economic minerals, the rocks and the tossits were co-numbered and catalogued. A fine specimen of stalactitic immissions was obtained from Ramtel, and a few additions made of coal, copper-ore from Betul, manganese, etc. A lew echinoderms from Dwarka were presented. Many of these exhibits were provided with new labels.

Messes. H. F. Cook and Sons Katni sent samples of limestones and bauxites for exhibition and Olphorts Paints and Products Limited. Katni, sent so samples of their metallic paints.

VII.-ZOOLOGICAL SECTION

. Mammals.—The black spe which was one of the great attractions in the Maharaj Bagh menagerie died and has been mounted and given a place in the mammal gallery. A good specimen of a four-horned antelope was added.

Birds.—Two groups of herons and rails amongst natural surroundings have been prepared and placed on exhibition and the following birds new to the collection have been obtained:—

Steppe Eagle, Bonelli's Eagle, Lesser Florican, Night Heron, Flamingo,

The egg collection was re-labelled and has been improved chiefly by exchange through the energies of Mr. D. Mac-Arthur New clutches to the collection are as follows:—

Tickle's Flower-pecker, Indian Sand Martin Rutus-bellied Babbler, White-browed Bulbul, Pied Kingfisher, Black-headed Oriole, Indian Pitta, Purple Moorben Coot Black Partridge, Peafowl.

Rock horned Owl

A hand-list of the birds of the Central Provinces is in preparation and a bird calendar for the Central Provinces is desired by local bird-lavers, one of whom has supplied considerable data from four central districts.

Reptiles and Fish.—A thart showing how to tell whether a snake is poisonous, and a mounted specimen of the fish Pangasins buchanani from the Mahanadi have been introduced into the galleries.

The cabinet collection of specimens in alcohol has been overhauled and systematically arranged in a dark corner at

one and of the work room

VIII - ENTOMOLOGICAL SECTION.

The insect gallery was increased by seven compartments depicting named local forms of diptera, rhynchota, and arachida. The cases devoted to rhynchota dealt with land and aquatic bogs and also plant lice with representations of the

families Pentatomica, Coresda, Lygarida, Hydrometrida, Belastamida, Radavilda, etc. The case devoted to the phytophthires shows plant lies, scale insects and also the lac insect.

A preparation showing the terminology of the hard parts of a bug and diagrams showing the venation of an ideal insect's wing and of a lepidopterous wing have also been added.

The gallery has also been enriched by coloured plates showing pests of the cotton rice and wheat plants and other

lepidopterous pests.

The display of the stachnida consists of local scorpions, typical spacers and the salinigm. Only one consignment of meet's was sent out to specialists for identification, but two were received which had been sent out in previous years. The cabinet collection has been increased and most of the scorpions in the Mussour have been identified

IX:-INDUSTRIAL AND ART SECTION.

Much time had to be devoted to this section this year. The whole collection has been re-catalogued re-labelled and re-arranged, a large number of usciess exhibits weeded out, but it is still far from satisfactory. It is hoped that when a new room has been added to the building all specimens of commercial impurtance will be removed from this section which could then be entirely devoted to ethnology, art and archaeology.

The changes at present effected consist chiefly of bringing together atticles of a like nature and their correct

labelling.

One case has been arranged with local pottery and another devoted only to calcibita from the potteries of Jubbul-pore. Another case contains because with a model of a lac factory showing the various processes gone through. Another case contains agricultural models. The wood carvings and stone work have been temoved to one end of the room and have been labelled.

The gold and silver work has been brought together and labelled and the same has been done with all the musical instruments which now occupy a bay in one of the central

CASES:

X-ECONOMIC SECTION.

The timber specimens and the fibres have been serted out and short descriptive labels have been added to the former. Through the Director of Agriculture 49 samples

of typical agricultural products of the provinces and also ar samples of local fodder, thatching, and oil-producing grasses were received.

It is hoped shortly to have all local forest products on

exhibition.

XI.-EMPORIUM

An emporium for the exhibition and sale of cottage industry products was opened in May in the control hall. No funds were available for the purchase of suitable abou-cases but some miscellaneous cases not in use were assembled and used to the best advantage. The arrangement is not satisfactory as many goods cannot be displayed but have to be hidden away, so that the visitor does not gain a correct impression of the quantity and variety of the goods stocked.

The object of this emporium is to increase the sale of village products, not only to the extent that goods can be sold there but by introducing new lines and new makers to shop-keepers and those in a position to buy in large quantities. This aim has been achieved, several dealers in Nagpur now stock new lines as a result of what they have seen in this emporium. A directory of cottage manufactures giving the names and addresses of the makers has been compiled and is being printed. It is hoped this will increase the trade in these goods.

NIL-EDUCATIONAL.

The following sets of specimens were given free of charge to other institutions or school museums for educational purposes:—

(1) A set of 20 named minerals and rocks to St. Joseph's Convent High School, Nagpur.

(a) A set of six mounted birds to the Normal School, Raipur.

(3) A set of two mammals, nine birds, one reptile and one fish to St. Marya' High School, Mhow.

(4) A set of 34 hirds and two marginals to the Deputy Chief Scout, Boy Scouts' Association, for demonstration work to scout-masters

At the request of the Deputy Chief of the Boy Scouts' Association a lecture was given in July to a party of scout-masters on the birds of the Central Provinces. How to

recognize poisonous snakes and disease carrying flies was demonstrated by means of specimens to a few students of the Robertson Medical School in March A party of school-boys from Akola were taken round by the Coin Expert in October. As usual a number of animals, chiefly reptiles and mammals, have been sent to the Museum for identification.

Tours.—Collecting trips were made in the Bhandara and Hoshangabad districts and the Pendra Zamindari during the winter months. The Coin Expert also toured in Chandrapur Zamindari, Raigarh State, and visited Hoshangabad and Bilaspor in connection with archieological work.

M, A. SUBOOR,
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APPENDIX A.

Receipts and Charges under Contingencies, including Servants paid from Contingencies and Travelling Allowance under the same head during the year ending 31st March 1922.

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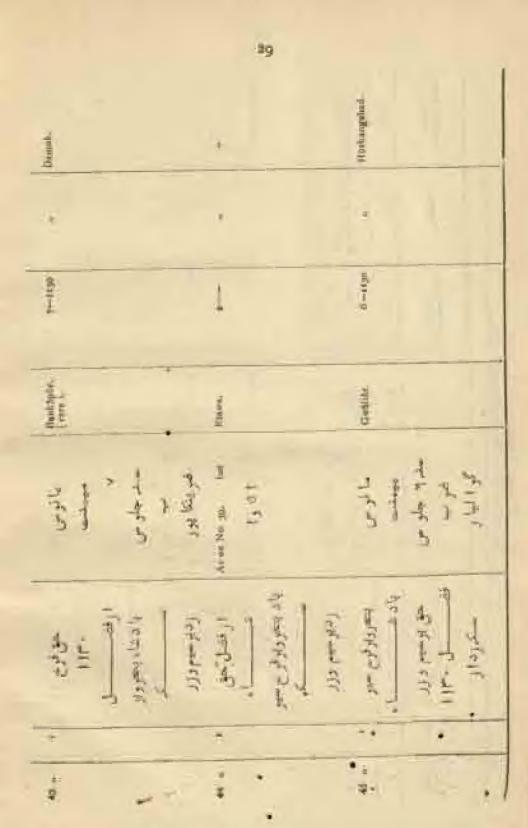
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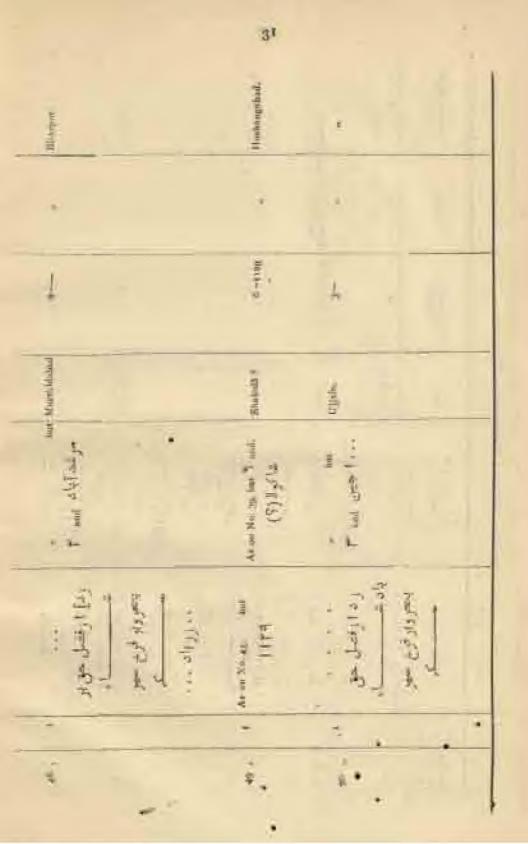
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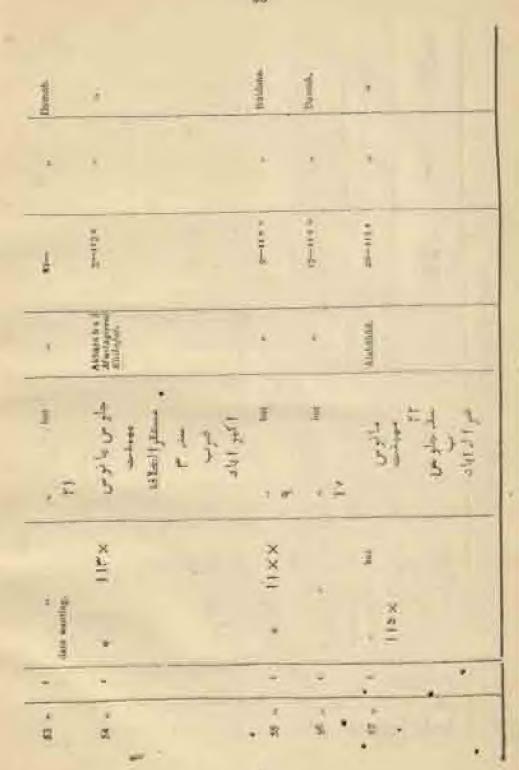
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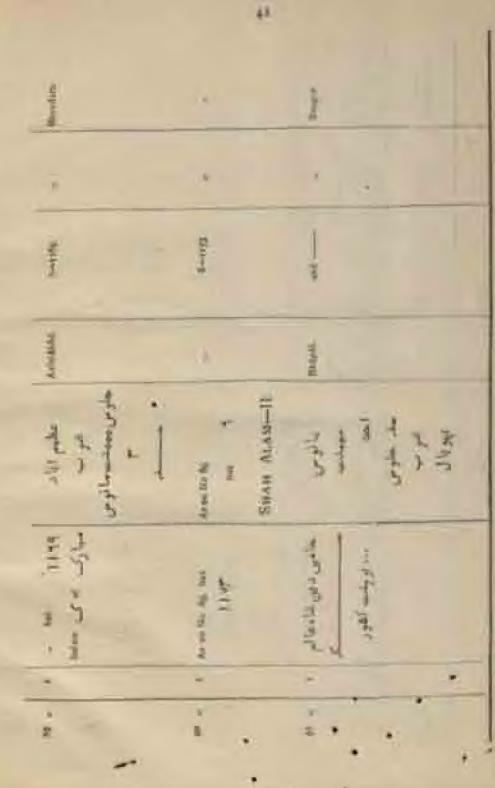
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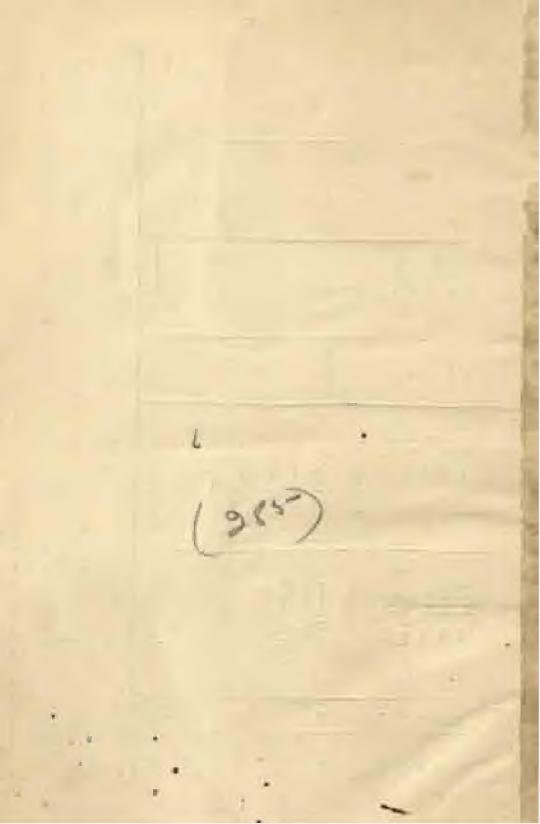
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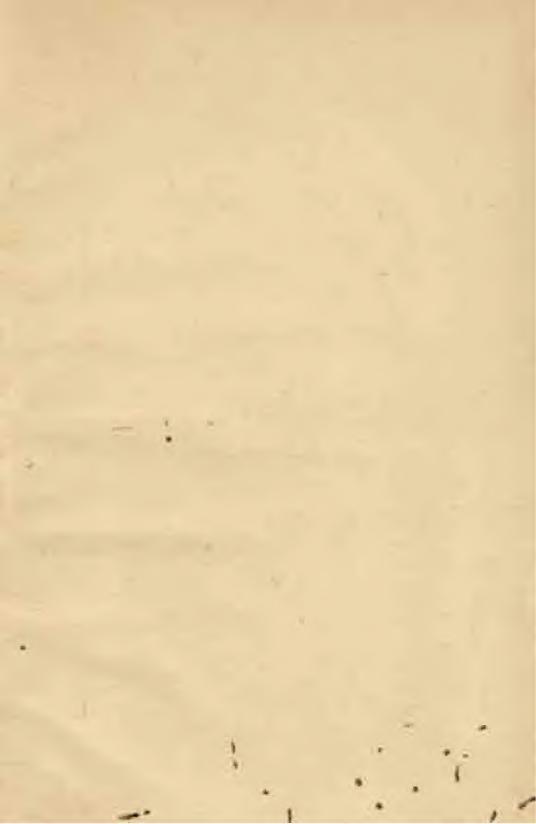


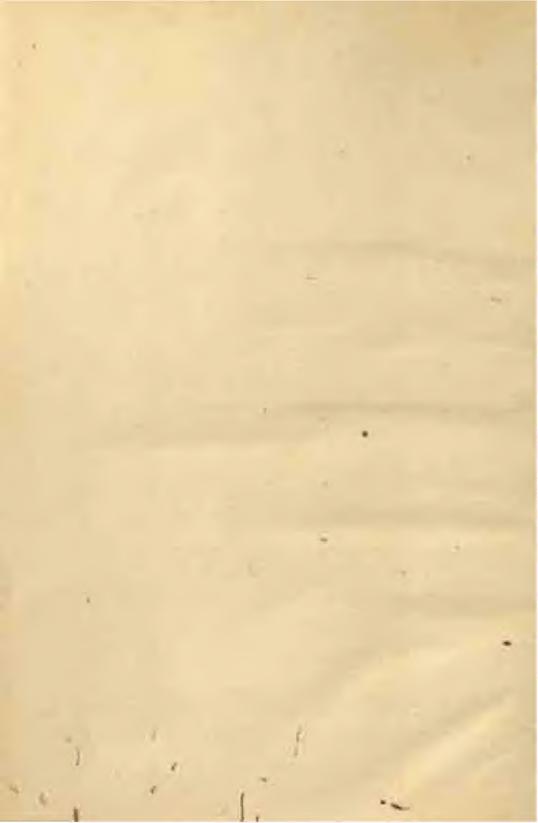
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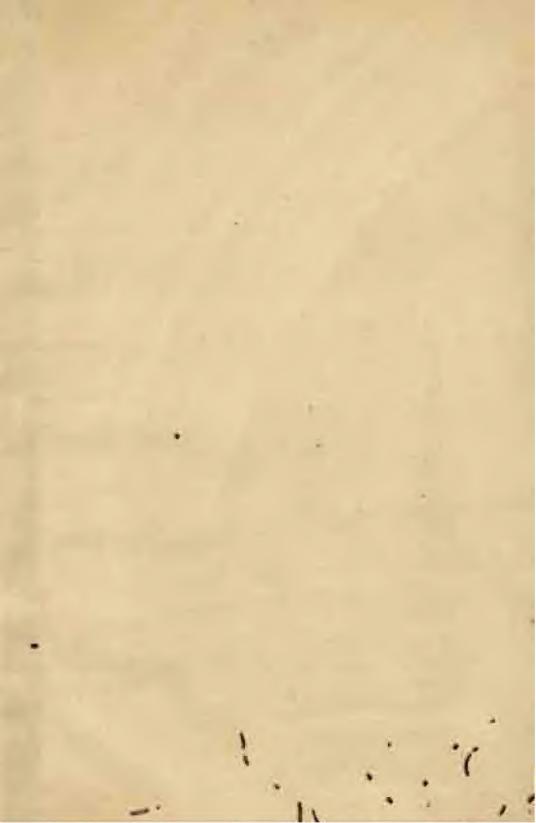
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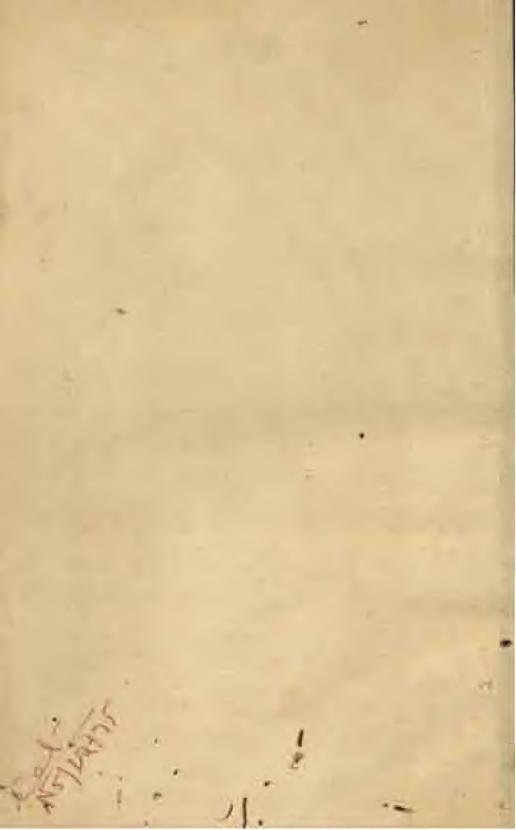
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